THE SOUTH.

STRONGLY MENINGED

Arrival of the Union Ferces in the Bay.

Non-Combatants Advised to Leave the City.

Final Adjournment of the Rebel Congress.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS AT MOBILE.

A Chance for Every Rebel Who Wants to Fight.

The Rebel Papers Calling on All Who Have Hitherto Shrunk to Come Forward and Make IIcroes of Themselves.

MORE "DO OR DIE" RESOLUTIONS.

The Rebels in Alabama Growing Very Desperate on Paper and Terrible in Resolutions,

Secretary of War Dana to

Major General Dix. WAR DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, March 18, 1865. or General John A. Dix, New York:-

The subjoined despatches have been received at this C. A. DANA,

Crry Point, Va , March 18, 1865. The Richmond papers of to-day are received.

The Confederate Congress adjusted sine die at the

armers of Virginia to aid in requiring the canal.

The Augusta (Ga.) papers say that A. H. Stephens has

heard from, and that they hope this silence will Vigorous efforts are making at Richmond for the

Montes, March 4, 1863.

oity is strongly menaced. General Maury has
a droular savining the people to prepare for the
d stack. He urges the non-combatants to leave.

ors from Ship Island and New Orleans. They

mers arrived in this city last night.

more were added to the fleet to-day, ting twenty-one in sight of the city. Great stivity prevails with the enemy in the Lower Bay

WE FROM GEORGIA—ACTION OF THE LEGIS-LATURE ON THE MILITARY QUESTION. MACON, March 4, 1865.

ting Congress to repeal the Conscript law and accept

The Golden Opportunity for the Display
of Rebel Courage.
[From the Richmond Couling, March 15.]
It is an ancient remark that opportunity makes monlothing is more common with persons of spirit and am
dism, as they read the record of human groatness and
leancton, than to wish that their lives had fallen amid
be scenes which furnished the occasion for so much

ar own distresses with patience and fortitude, has followi him to the camp with words of resolution and enpuragement.

The opportunity has come to all—are all improvug it? Is the stateaman siming to achieve an
aviable fame by distinguished service? Is the officer
actificing the suggestions of a present case, to an
nitring activity and enterprise in winning sucses to his country? Is the soldier making up a
secret that shall tell only of his prake? Is the
inten at home exhibiting a disinterest-duese and devoon such as the cause requires? Are all our ladies
narers in that fame which the sex has so well won?

Let every one put these questions honestly to himself,
to henceforth act as his coascience shall bed him. It
id be idle to pretend that all have endored the trial
at the teat of opportunity, without dehenor. Some
ave proved traitors. Some have shrunk from their posts
of duty. Some have descried to the enemy. Some
ave abandoned themselves to the pursuit of gain,
ome have been factions. Some have been croakers,
one have repined under the pressure of privation, and
ecome faint-hearted and weary. Some have
hown themselves whipped. That opportunity which
as won fame for others, and laid up a store of pleasant
remortes and honest self-cappect for future enjoyment,
as brought disgrace in groater or less degree to these,
he cowboys and tories and royalists of the last century
and up their record at the same time that brave and
ayal men were making up theirs. We have a parallel exfloation new. Some are acquiring a fame that shall live
orsver, while those that may prove unequal to the great
causion will be an everlasting hasing and represce to
heir descendants.

Let all profit by the opportunity of showing that there

The Rebel Congress.

SENATE.

TUMBER, March 14, 1866.

Mr. Walking from the Committee on the Judiciar ported back Rouse bill relative to the impressment. dayes. Passed.

The House concurrent resolution rescinding the resolution to adjourn on Tuesday the 14th inst. was taken up. The House resolution was then adopted by yous 6,

the House resolution was the laye 6.

Mr. Hexxx, of Tenn., introduced a bill to provide for granizing, arading and disciplining the militia of the Jonfederate States, and for governing such part of them is may be employed in the service of the Confederate Mates, and for calling them forth to execute the laws of the Confederate states, suppress insurrections and repelations, which was referred to the committee on

to diminish the number of exemptions and details." excited, thois very notice and firm; soles after call as used.

Mr. Wrovara, from the same committee, reported back high as 166%. At close of report it stood at 165%.

Rome bill to repeal the enth and the or an act to rega-

MOUSE OF EXPRESENTATIVES MIGHT 62.2816N.

Mr. Lvows, of Ala, under a suspension of the rules, atroduced a joint resolution in relation to the purchase of the public accurrities. Referred to the Committee on the Ways and I steem.

The Chain that before the House the General Approption both, which had been returned from the sense
with Crists amendments. The amendments of the
length wice all concurred in: Seneta was all sene and in.

On motive of Mr. Clark; of Mr., the House resolved twoif toto secret aumion, and, having spent some
time therein, as in resolved itself into open session.

On motion of T. Corano, of La the rules were
mappended, in order to introduce the following resolution.

On motion of Mr. McCLUBERT, of Tenn., the House ad

WENNEDAY, March 13, 1865.

The CRAIN laid before the House a House bill, which had been returned from the Senate with amendments, being a bill to amend an act providing for the establishment and payment of claims for a certain description of property taken or informally impressed for the use of the army, approved 14th of June, 1864. The amendments were concurred in.

Mr. Milles, of S. C., under a suspension of the rules, introduced a bill to grant free transportation to their homes to disabled soldiers who have been discharged or relieved from the army.

Mr. Ramar, of N. C., offered as an amendment an additional section that free transportation to their homes be granted to officers and soldiers on leaves of indulgencies or furloughs.

Mr. Glay, of La, said that there was too much furloughing and leave of absence now, and Congress, instead of enceuraging, ought to stop it altogether. He threw out these suggestions. He did not know that they would have any effect.

Mr. Connad, of La, said that the President, the Secretary of War and the commanding general said that one great difficulty in the way of our success was absented. This was encouraging instead of discouraging it.

Pending the further consideration of the bill and amendment, the House, on motion of Mr. Hauler, of Ark., took a recess till one o'clock.

Having reassembled, the Chair laid before the House a communication from the President in response to a resolution transmitting replies from the Secretary of the Navy, and the Commissioner of Exchange, in reference to the execution of John Y. Beall by the federal authorities. Referred to the Special Committee on the Exchange of Prisoners.

The House resumed the consideration of the pending bill, and passed it, with Mr. Ramssy's amendment.

On motion of Mr. Lyon, of Ala, the House resolved itself into secret session.

Hostilities About to be Resumed.

Parkasuma, March 14, 1885.
The situation here is still unchanged. Some slight skirmishing occurred yesterday afternoon on our extreme right, but nothing important resulted. There is considerable activity exacting in the enemy's lines since the commencement of good weather, and no doubt hostilities will very soon begin.

Meeting in Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 27, 1856.

Last Saturday night an unusually large and enthusiastic meeting was held here. It was a perfect success, a glorio s evation to liberty and independence. Judge Bibb presided and made a spreach. He was followed by Governor Watts, Judge Chilton, General Clanton, Lieut. Colonel Gaipes, Colonel Woods, Host Thomas B. Cooper, and others. The speeches were of the highest tone, and were received with great demonstrations of approval. Resolutions were adopted unanimously, by a rising vote, as follows:—

ining power for the benealt of the repentant receis; serefore Resolved, That with undiminished confidence in the faith, the right and justice of our cause, and humble dependence is Almighty God, we maintain the struggle until our inde-indence is established, and to this end we pledge our lives, ir fortunes and our sacred honor.

Resolved, That described, confessedly descrying and always inishable with death in the army, is more excitable in solvers in the field than persons at home, who are shelded to be army from the hardships of why in the hour of our country are and described the same and seek to curry favor with the feet, whom they have not manificess emough to oppose.

Resolved, That the surest remody for describen in the army a resolute and uncompromising supported our cause by the

Forrest Growing Humane.
[From the Richmond Whig, March 15.]
Major General Forrest, we learn from the Rebel, at Selma, Ala, has inaugurated his administration as commander of the District of West Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, by an agreement with the Yankee General Thomas to supply suffering and destitute families within and near the Yankee lines with food from the rich prairies of Mississippi and Alabama.

Another Delusion of the Rebel Mind.
[From the Richmond Whig, March 15.]
NAPOLEON AND THE CONFEDERACY.
We see it stated that a reliable citizen of Augusta reports that Mayor Macbeth, of Charleston, says the French Consul assured him that he had advices from the Emperor Napoleon to the effect that he would assert the independence of the confederacy on the 4th of March, and, if necessary, support the declaration with armed intervention. French vessels are rendezvousing at convenient points on the Atlantic coast and Gulf of Mexico.

Kirby Smith not Expected to Do Any Fighting.

[From the Richmond Whig, March 15.]

A gentleman arrived here this morning direct from beyond the Misssssippi. He reports everything quiet in the department of General Kirby Smith.—Mobile Tribane.

This has been the report for nearly ten months. We have ceased to look for war new from that quarter.

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Market steady. Mariposa and Cumberland very much

THE FRESHETS.

THE SPRING FLOOD.

Implense Overflow of the Susquehanna River.

Terrible Destruction of Property.

Bridges, Dwelling Houses, Storehouses, Barns, &c., Swept Away.

THE FLOOD PERFECTLY IRRESISTIBLE

The Lower Part of Harrisburg Submerged.

Suffering Among Private Individuals.

Millions of Dollars Will Not Cover

Floods in the Hudson, Delaware and Connecticut Rivers,

The Flood in the Susquehanna. HARRISBURG, Pa, March 17, 1865. The flood in the Susquehanna river is unprecede

The river is thirty inches higher than in the destructive freshet of 1846

awed lumber, have already passed this point, being sweps away by the flood. Intelligence from the north and west of us indicate the most frightful destruction of property ever known

in this State The public property on the streams emptying-into Bridges have been swept away, with dwelling hou

This morning the bridges at Northumberland as Duncan's Island, and part of the bridges of the Pennsyl ania Railroad above this city, were carried away. A bridge, said to be from the Juniata river, is being

The Cumberland Valley Railroad bridge, which is sed by the Northern Central Railroad, is in imminen

The river still continues steadily to rise, and it is im-possible to reals the force of the flood.

No trains have passed through Harrisburg from Pitts-burg or Philadelphia for the last twelve hours.

The lower part of Harrisburg is completely under

the shore, clear to Columbia. The destruction of private property and the suffering

among individuals is immense.

The fires in several of the furnaces in this quenched, and the furnaces will chill.

All the lumber stocked at Marietta, Column

Some of the streets in the lower part of the city, which were not touched by the flood of 1846, are in im-

The most destructive flood ever known in these parts is now raging on the northwest branch of the Susque-

The railroad is submerged and all travel suspended. All the bridges on the west branch as far as Williamsport are gone.

The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg road is under

The canal in many places is completely destroyed Half of Danville is under water, and the river is still

Our latest reports from Harrisburg state that the water in the Susquehanna river is thirteen inches higher than in the great flood of 1846.

Telegraphic communication closed with Harrisburg at twelve o'clock, and the probabilities are that the line has

After the interruption of telegraphic communication northward all day, owing to the carrying away of the telegraph cable in the Susquehanna river by the great munication was returned this evening, a corps of operators having been sent from this city to Havre de Gracefand Perryville on the Cecil county side, despatches being transmitted by boat across the river either way We have as yet received nothing definite as to the damage done by the flood, but all reports concur in mak-

The Flood in the Hudson River.

ALHANY, March 18, 1865. The flood in the Hudson river has reached a greater beight than has been known for many years and is still rising. In crossing on the platform from the ferries at lamps. The ice drift is praity much cleared away in the

boats are substituted for railroad backs, and the North river steamboat palaces are expected up here on Monday. on River Railroad. The outside or down track has been ent places above Poughkeepsie, the drift ice having canted the sleepers and washed away the outside track and bank. It has taken great labor to get the trains through on the inside track. Travel is transferred to the Harlem road. The Hudson road will be impracticable between Albany and Poughkeepsie for some days.

ALBANY, March 18, 1865. and Stayvesant by the freshet no trains have arrived or gone out on the Hudson River Rallroad to-day. Passengers are carried around from Hudson for the

The New York papers of this morning did not reach here until six o'clock this evening.

No trains have arrived here from west of Fenda, Mont-

gomery county, since Thursday afternoon, and none will be sent out for places beyond that point before Monday. The Central Railroad tracks are more or less damaged between Fenda and Rome, and some bridges have have been carried away; but large gangs of men are employed in repairing the road, and a telegram received from Fonda this evening says the tracks will be in running order as soon as the water falls sufficiently to enable them to see the tracks. The greatest damage done to this road is in the vicinity of Fonda, where three or four

miles of the road has been washed away.

Telegraphing to points west of Fonda consumed before Monday or Tuesday morning. No damage or detention is reported on the Harism Hailroad or on the Susquebanna Railroad.

Powers: March 18, 1565. track, in the vicinity of Schodack, is washed away, and the company has issued an order suspending the running of all down trains. Up trains convey their passengers to Albany via the Hudson and Berkshire road.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

river west twenty two feet above low water mark, and was rising (eccording to estimate) at the rate of five inches an hour. Photo half past five to half-past six it rose seven inches. We highest stage reached in 1854—the greatest flood in the Connecticut on record—was twenty-nine feet ten inches, and in 1802 the rise was twenty-night feet elight inches. Early in the evening there was a large

hour.

Two years ago yesterday the Hartford ice dealers commenced getting in their stock of ice, taking it from the river above the bridge. The difference in the condition of things now is worthy of note.

of things now is worthy of note.

The Flood in the Delaware.

[From the Trenton (N. J.) Gazette, March 18.]

The Delaware was very high yesterday, and at four o'clock was still rising. Great quantities of driftwood came down with the flood, and all along the bank of the river people were busy in catching and saving it. Scores of cords must have been secured during the day. The wind blew almost a gale from the west, driving the driftwood to the Jersey shore, where it collected in large quantities in every eddy and cove. The rain of Thursday night and the warm weather of the preceding days probably had the effect of melting the ice or the upper part of the river, and thus causing the rapid rise. The Port Jervis Union of this week says:—"The ice in the Delaware has begun to break up in the vicinity of this place. Above 'Sawmill Rift' the ice is for miles from fitteen to thirty-five feet in depth." The Usion hopes the apprehended thaw will be gradual. If this ice dam has given way we may expect a still higher river.

The Flood in the Assampiak.
[From the Trenton (N. J.) Gazette, March 18.]
The waters of the Delaware have been unusually high for two days past, owing to the breaking up of winter in the more northern regions through which it winds its way. Yesterday the Assampink, below the dam, overflowed its limits, inundating the buildings and mills in the vicinity. This increased volume was contributed by the Delaware from its superabundant supply, on the "back water" system. A large amount of Lehigh ice passed down the river yesterday.

Relief for the Needy and the Suffering at

Immediately upon the occupation of Charleston by sur forces, the American Union Commission sent an agent to inquire into the necessities of the remaining opulation of the city, and of refugees arriving from the powerful and conclusive appeal to the generolitizens. Money in aid of the Union Commissi sent to its Treasurer, A. V. Stout, Enq., President of the Shoe and Leather Bank. Supplies may be sent to No. 14, Bible House, marked for "American Union Commis-

for a few days at the best, and does not begin to answer our wants. We need money, provisions, clothing, medi-cines and delicalies for the sick. You cannot do too

cines and delicates for the sick. You cannot do too much for us.

Your agent, Mr. Hewitt, has, at my suggestion, invited several prominent residents of Charleston to organize as an auxiliary association to your Commission, and thus insure the safe and equitable distribution of the charity which you so nobly offer. The gentlemen have accepted, and the loyal people of the North may rely upon their faithful performance of the trust. I believe that the nation will respond to the appeal which your Commission makes in behalf of this great charity, and look forward hopefully to the day when the clye branch you prefer shall be planted beside hearthstones made desolate by war, and bear the golden fruitage of reconciliation and peace.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, STEWART L. WOODFORD,

Colonel One Hundred and Third regiment United States colored troops, commanding city of Charleston.

The English Turt.

WEST DRAYTON CLUSS, March 2 — A sweepstakes of 5 sors, each, with 50 added; two year-olds, 7s; three-pen-olds, 9s; certain benaities and allowances; the winner to be sold for 300 sors. About five furious

Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Cobweb, by Stockwell-Olitipa,

Arrivals and Departures.

B M Gliver, C Reynolds, F McConber, P Glorses, D Green and boy, Class Rutan—and 466 passengers in the steerage.

EXPARTURES.

LIVERPOOL—Steamship City of Raltimore—Miss Fanny Gray, Was R Redde and lady, Alex Ness, J T Faimer, Wo E Stein, W H Sargent, J Durand, Clembat Davernois, Thomas Kelly, G C Macisan, H C McRewn, Mr Wachter, S H Combers and lady, S Hamilton, R J DeWolf, W R Anderson, J W Cort, J K Haht, F B Coulsen, Oth alfless, British Army, and W Cornley, 26th Personale, British Army; Robert Regers, Jr, San Francisco: Alex T O Lathberr, D Parry, of New York, G W Hende, Geo Geo, J B Ledorey, F Kruss, Mr Pinkerman, Dr J D Brown and wife, Rev M Morse, of docton; Capt R Upton, New York; Henry Moore, J G Kmith, Geo F Johnson, with others in the steerage.

HAVAMA AND NEW GREENES—Steamship Liberty—For New Orleans James G Arms and wife, Henry E Delice and wife, I'm E Remones and two chieren, Win F Piurket, Mrs J F Lynch, of Roston; Mrs Chaix N Flanders, Miss French, Mrs J C A Galdena, H C P'Ullipa, Rev Dr Eddy, das Gasany, John Cragin, Thomas Barly, Joseph McMilson, O Dogsman and Lady, G H Glaze, Jusceph Gagestein, J P Williamson, S Ecar Carter and wife, James Haines and wife, F A Du Wing, B S Street, Carterium Charles, Chance, Miss Franci, A Rochecean, Arthur Shiff, Charles W Gomes, Thomas Mailer, Thoudore Geobard, Edward, Miss French, Carterium Diley, David Meshahon, For Havans—Alfred Mannes, M. Alexanda, M. Marchas, M. Ma

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ACTIVE WA - VENEZATO OF THE MANAGE

E volosion of a Rebel Mine Under Fort Hell,

Ac. Mr. S. Che vallader's Despatch.

ATT POLES, Va., March 17, 1868. The River Queen an voo from Washington in the fore-noon of yesterday, with sull another party of visitors, among whom were so vetary of War Stanton, Sur-geon General Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. 'Army of the Petomac yesterday. -Army of the James been settled by the interview between the honora-ble Secretary and the Lieutenant Genera, the country is

Mr. L. A. Hendrick's Despa,'ch. IN THE FIELD, March 16, 186. LEVIEW BY THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

was another to-day. The turn out to-day was to pay proper tribute to Secretary Stanton. At exceedingly the review ground. It was fully an hour after the appointed time, however, before the special train bring-ing the Secretary of War arrived at Humphrey's station, Secretary was quite a distinguished party of gentlewere the acting French Minister, Henry Fearing, Esq. of New York, and Mr. Potter, brother of General Potter. tenant General Grant, Mrs. Surgeon General Barnes and Mrs. Isaac Bell and Mrs. Van Hoffman, of New York. Major Generals Meade, Humphreys, Wright and Parke the last three commanding respectively the Second, Sixth and Ninth corps, were present, with their staffs, as also was Brevet Major General Davis, commanding cavalry. Division and brigade commanders of all the corps were of army officers has rarely been seen within the tornado blasts of wind and simoon clouds of dust, was magnificent affair; and the fine appearance and marchine miums. The corps never looked better-could not look Succeeding the review the distinguished Secre tary and party directly returned to City Point. It is un derstood the entire party will attend to-morrow the celebration of St. Patrick's Day in the Second corps.

THE INFLOX OF DESERVERS.

Each day continues still to bring in its quota of deser moved to the front of Petersburg, and its place in our ther reported as having just moved from Stony Creek to Rodney's Mills. Rumors are contradictory about Gen. Sher-man. The last report is that Kilpatrick has been defeated by Wade Hampton, forty miles from Charlotte. This las deputation from rebeldom gave it as their opinion that the e-emy will not fight much longer, and allege that the spirits of all are becoming broken, and that the demorali-

Mr. William H. Merriam's Despatch ARMY OF THE JAMES, IN THE PIRID, MARCH 17, 1865.

Brigadier General Vogdes, recently commanding this department, has been relieved and ordered to report and a large party of friends will visit the Boes of this

army to-day. Elaborate preparations have been made to accord the War Minister a befitting welcome. namer Names od are to be placed on picket in front of th night, relieving white rebel pickets. They will be placed

they will be there when it comes light. ST. PATRICK'S DAY ing a grand celebration will be inaugurated in Donohue's

brigade, in the Twenty-fourth corps. is fine. The roads are in splendid condition, though oc-

surroses picker rising was heard on the left shortly after twelve o'clock this

The Press Despatch.

Washington, March 18, 1865.

Information from the Army of the Potomac shows that our troops are in the best possible condition, and are ready to move at any time occasion may require. Rumors continue to prevail in camp that the rebel contemplate the evacuation of Peteraburg.

the line were very busy throwing troops from point to point, at one time massing at one place and in a short most watchfulness on our entire line.

Thursday the rebels were in active motion in front of the Ninth corps. The camps were struck within their lines, and large bodies of troops could be seen from our signal stations to be moving to and fro. They kept up an unusually bold front, at times completely ing upon our troops with cannon, which was promptly replied to. It was believed they were endeavoring to hide the evacuation of Petersburg, from which all the people have been ordered away, for the purpose of falling back to their new line of works on the north side of the Appenditox river, with their wing resting on the Lynchburg Railroad.

at the front. Tents were blown down and trees uprooted. A number of men of the Thirty-seventh Wisconsin were

A name of the filling trees.

A heavy explosion took place on Thursday, which shook the boats on the James and Appomattox rivers. It appeared to be in the direction of Peteraburg, and it was reported at City Point that it was occasioned by an atbeen previously evacuated by our troops, knowing that the rebels had previously undermined it.

the rebels had previously undermined it.

Secretary Stanton, accompanied by his wife and several other ladies, arrived at headquarters on Thursday afternoon, and soon after proceeded to the left of the General Meads. The party returned to City Point on a special train, whence they would soon start for Wash-

BRITISH HONDURAS.

Our Belize Correspondence.

uffign's Annexation Scheme Not I'd Enforced-The Emperor's Difficulties from a Colonial Point of View-The Monroe Doctrine a Cheering Principle, and a Hug-American Republic in Prospect-Trade Dull, de. Since my last communication referring to Maximilian's without further news from his Majesty or his prefects, as to the modus operands in which the order is to be

able to retain his usurped throne even with the assistance of his French allies. Called to the Mexican throne through the intrigues of Napoleon with the Catholic clerry, with the understanding that the church property confiscated by the liberals abould be restored to him, Maximilian found himself in the commencement of his reign in 's and empty treasury would not permit, and to make eacmiss of the liberals by such a course was equally bad; so he enduavored to please both parties, and, as is always the case, made of both scenics. There is no question but the masses of the people are houtle to him and his form of government. The intriguing politicians—and in stexico their name is legion—in his government see the end of their hopes for political advancement, and the clary have lost all confidence in both his ability or houlands to restore the clary have lost all confidence in both his ability or houlands to restore the clary have lost all confidence in both his ability or houlands.

out his French bayonets he would not remain In

intelligent Mericans are looking forward to peace I the United States, firmly believing that the government will aid and assist them in restoring the old republic and should our government pursue this enightene policy, and lend them a few thousand troops to kee

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